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It is quite likely that there will be no produce as much as ten or more de increase of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 in jordinarily. Moreover all the region be our exports to Brazil under the reciproc- low where the ditches are made keep on ity arrangement; and the farmers will improving in fertility year after year. reap ibe most of th benefits.

THE Democratic legislature of Indiana, having found that Cleveland has estranded them on the silver question are now seeking to gerrymander the state so that it may be carried for free coinage if the party should adopt that ters, drains, brooks and so into rivers. In running off it carries surface soil and course or against it if so desired.

THE Democrats are beginning to at ammonies, phosphates, and the like, tack the policy of reciprocity which Sections robbing the ground of nature's retary Blaine has inaugurated. This is best fertilizers. How to prevent or rethe best of evidence that it is a good strict this monstrous evil is the probthing for the country, and that it is lem solved by the Cole system. The calculated to increase the chances of simplest thing in the world, mere ditch-Republican success in the next election. ing across the inclining surfaces will

For the year ending May 31, 1883, 133, catch all the water above the ditches :340 acres of land were disposed of at the and let it soak into the ground. In a different land offices in Missouri and country like our own the ditch alone, 175,499 acres were taken up, swelling the across the hill or any incline will be state school fund \$42.559.62. And yet enough as all the water will soak down the, "jay" legislature has decreed that and run down hill under the surface the office of register of lands must and yearly extending the fertile area, but should be abolished. The "jay" legislator is a very wise bird.

The metropolitan press is unnecessari- ditches here be deep because the water ly working itself into a fever of heat on will generally soak down about as fast the danger of war with England over the as they run in. On how many hun-Behring Sea dispute. Keep cool, breth dreds of farms in Holt county may the given him by American people, and if it May the time soon come when every shall terminate in war the people will farmer will try to prevent this waste of know that no other honorable method the rich waters by taking them captive . of settlement was left.

Here is something for our boys who Just let any one try it on a hill side and eigarette smoking to ponder over. "Of .the twenty millions of cigarettes smoked farmer in dry Kansas can have five or during the year 1890, it is fair to say that ten seres as reservoirs always producing at least one-third contained no tobacco enough to live on when big grain crops whatever. What proportion was made fail. Go through the country and see of the stumps picked up from the gut- how thick and green is the grass around ters by Italian snipes it would be difficult to say, but a fair estimate would be cause a little more water gets down ,a third of the entire quantity."

A department devoted to the interests of amateur sport has just been established in Harper's Weekly. The leading time to buncombe and more time to object of this department, which is in business, there would be no need of an object of this department, which is in business, there would be no need of an no sense of the word reportorial, is to extra session to redistrict the State keep sportsmen in touch with current However, it looks as though an extra questions, and furnish them with un. session will have to be called to do the biassed and expert criticism and the work. So much time has been wasted best literature obtainable in their parti- already in passing buncombe resolutions cular field. It is in charge of Caspar W. and in the consideration of questions Whitney, late editor of The Week's over which the Legislature has no con-

-Ir has been determined that the resistance of the air to a bullet threequarters of an inch in diameter with quarters of an inch in diameter, weigh- that the fellows in control of the maing one-twelfth of a pound, is about ten | chine at Jefferson City are not in any pounds, or a hundred and twenty times harry to re-district the State. They want the weight of a bullet at a velocity of time for consultation. They need adthe principle of mechanical similitude it so that all of them will be Democratic has been shown that a twenty-four and, also, we believe, so that certain pound cannon ball fired with a charge of Bourbon politicians will be satisfied with sixteen pounds of powder should acquire the arrangement. It will take consider a velocity of 1,050 foot seconds, and that able time to fix the boundary lines of the resistance of the air would then the districts to the satisfaction of those amount to 510 pounds, or nearly twenty whose interests will be consulted, and, of course, the work can not bedone now three times the weight of the shot. At least, we do not believe it will be

An exchanges says that if readers wish to have a complete record of local events interests of the people were considered and one of the most interesting books and their interests alone, it would not that can be had anywhere, let them take take long to divide the State into fifteen a blank book, and each week cut from districts. But the interests of the protheir county paper all the items of in-terest and paste them under the date of take so long to consult the wishes and the paper, and at the end of the year consider the interests of Democratic they will be surprised at the amount of politicians that it will probably be some local history had in one scrap book. Cut time before the work is completed. out all church notices, weddings, births, deaths, personals and improvements and all such items that are intersting, and in with the slightest proyocation, to pro-, a few years you will have a collection test against an encroachment on its such as you would not part with for any rights by Federal authorities, and one of other boook that could be procured.

Ir a man has made up his mind that he does not intend to like you, it is worse than foolish for you to try to change thim by direct effort. No matter how megnanimous you may be in dealing they ought to abstain from interfering. interpretation to your actions. Let him alone. Go on in the even tenor of your lature passed a vote of ceasure on the feelings toward you. Abstain from unkind speech concerning him. If occasion comes to serve him a good turn, use it; bassed auring the past state. thanks. In the course of time, the free columns The form r they refused Christian policy will win; but any effort to force results prematurely will surely fail.—Christian Advocate.

It is well to notice the prices of ar this act of interference, which merely ticles that have been reduced by the op. resulted in wasting valuable time and eration of the McKinley tariff law. Rub | delaying measures of importance as well ber curry combs when the law was er. as interest to the State. acted were worth \$8 per dozen, January 1st, '91, they sold for \$7.50. Disston & Co's files, before the law passed, \$1.23 the people make the place, not its faciliper dozen. January 1st, 91, 81. Nichol. ties for business. It is true that an son's files, before the law passed, \$1.10, energetic, prosperous people may be per dozen, January 1st, '91, 81. Frying kept back by lack of natural advantages pans before the law passed sold for \$3.75 but this is not always the case. A thousto \$3.75, January 1st, '81 from \$2.50 to \$7, and towns are kept in check by the and so on through an innumerable list, greed and lack of public spirit of the The people are beginning to learn that they were imposed upon at the last election by political tricksters and they will all obstacles; greed and want of energy not be slow to strike back at the impos-

stake it. If land owners hold land so Many people think newspaper men high that new comers is kept, out this persistent dunners says an exchange. By will act as a weight to keep it down. way of comparison let us suppose that What is wanted for a town is to be a farmer raises 1,000 bushels of wheat a | on tal so far as public good is concernyear and sells it out to 1000 different ed. Patronize each other as far az pospersons in all parts of the country, a sible, and new enterprises, especially known in Northwest Missouri, and esgreat many of them saying: "I will hand manufactures. Give a warm greeting pecially in this vicinity where they have you the dollar in a short time." The to a new settler as far as may be in treated and cured many bad cases. farmer dosen't want to appear small and everything that shall tend to the pub. The doctors make no pretentions to farmer dosen't want to appear small and everything that shall tend to the pub-says," "all right." Soon the wheat is lie good. If this policy is pursued a within their specialty, such as: Rec. at Disgone, but he has nothing to show for it, village will rapidly grow and become a eases, Diseases of Women and Private and he then realizes that he has fritter- thrifty and prosperous town. If on the Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and ed away his whole crop, and that it is contrary, unless they are to get a slice due him in a thousand little driblets, of the profit they look upon each new consequently he is seriously injured in his business because his debtors, each patronize their neighbors only when of the Knife, Ligature, Clamps or other owing him a dollar, treat it as a small they cannot do as well or better some painful method. Hundreds of Persons in matter and think it would not help where else, then a place will grow slow.

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OREGON, MO. hands of private individuals, is not so hedged about, and is much more likely Capital Stock. \$20,000.00 to be used for corrupt purposes. Transacts a general banking business. Another specious objection is that the government ought not to compete with

fied time exitting companies. But the people have rights and interests as well as the lections made and promptly remitted. telegraph companies. In 1865 it was proposed to assume control of the tele-graph lines; but it was then held by James Kneale, William Pennel, Chris.

Directors:—George Anderson, E. Van-Buskirk, W. B. Davis, George W. Quick, Villiers, the famous war correspondent, not like that country as well as he might be doesn't like morquitoes in the these companies that they should be Schlotzhauer permitted to realize some profit on their ROBERT MONTOMERY, investments, and by act of congress five years were allowed for that purpose, ALBERT ROECKER, since which time the people have paid rates (in many cases and at many points excessive) that have earned over \$100,-000,000, which has been divided among stockholders or added to telegraph plants. The companies have been per-

postal system, jealous eyes watch it, and

of five years. Even now it is not proposed to take these properties out of the hands of their owners, but to open to est paid on time deposits. Drafts sold them and to the public the privilege of on all the principal cities of the country bidding for telegraph service on a modi-fied scale, which will not, it is practical-ments to collect means due from estates fied scale, which will not, it is practical-in foreign countries. The accounts of Farmers, Merchants and individuals renow existing. It is sometimes maintained that the to any business intrusted to us.

telegraphic service can be performed more cheaply by private hands. If this objection is good it holds against all kinds of government work. The public revenue ought to be collected by private hands. The laws ought to be admini . ST. JOSEPH, - - MO., Frank Lestie's Popular Monthly they had in 33 but was not so cold. tered by contracting parties. A banking firm ought to manage the treasury, and the postal business should be han, died by a syndicate. The question is, what is the best and safest for the public interest, as well as what can the general public afford to use? No one believes that the mail service would have been so widely extended by any private corporation that had to pay dividends to its stockholders. One-cent postage would never come if the post- Choice Wines, Liquors and Cioffice business were in the hands of a money-making corporation. It is for the interest of a private company to extend its business only so fast and so far as it is profitable; it is the aim of the Remember this is head; warters for Hoit government to extend its service wherever it is actually needed. These furlays of money and an increase of government patronage. Both fall to the ground because, under the plan proposed, it is not intended to buy or build telegraph lines, but to contract with existing companies, or such as may hercafter be

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Cruger writes of the slovenly dressing of Interest paid on deposits left for a speci- Americans, and no one is better qualified to review the subject thoroughly. A Anderson, who left here last fall and lo expected autobiography of Frederic cated in central California, says he does and his "Story of a War Correspondent's winter time. Life" is as entertainingly written as it is -Woodville, Nes., Feb. 13th, 1891. skillfully illustrated by this prince of Messes. Entrops:-We have heard the newspaper correspondents and artists, people talk about blizzards and the terture "How I Shot My First Elephant," their severity until the 8th, inst. About by MacMahon Challinor, and "Labor 3 o'clock A. M. it commenced to rain and Unions and Strikes in Ancient Rome," blow. The rain soon turned to snow an illustrated article by Dr. G. A. Danzi- and soon a blizzard was upon us. Forger, are among the best things in the tunately it commenced while we were March Cosmopolitan. The regular de- all housed, and to our knowledge no partments of Current Events and Socia; lives were lost. The wind blew at the Problems, by Murat Hulstend and Ed- rate of about 60 miles per hour. The ward Everett Hale, respectively, are as cloud of snow was so dense that our usual, maintained with the accustomed barn, at a distance of 100 feet, was hardwisdom and ability expected of these ly visible. It was with difficuly that I two well known writers. The brief es procured a bucket of water from the says of Brander Mathews on purely well twenty feet from the house, but The accounts of literary subjects, are becoming a pron - could not get to the barn to feed the inent feature of the Cosmopolitan, Mr stock. The thermometer stood at zero Mathews treats of "Certain Recent all day. The thoroughfares are blocked, Volumes of Verse" in the March num- and our road supervisor is talking of ber .- (Compositan Publishing Co., calling out the road hands to clear the

For March, 1891.

Richard 3. Kimball's interesting his torical paper on "The Early Days of the that in many of the public schools the Republic," which leads the March number of Frank Lesiic's Popular Montialy, is illustrated with a series of beautifully continued. Under the new rule the avengraved portraits, including the new head of Washington, from Henri Lebe the basis of promotion, and written fort's celebrated etching. Coque Fletch- examinations will be but a secondary er, author of that successful New South test. Pupils ranking highest will be story, "Me and Chemany," contributes a promoted without examination, and descriptive acticle on "The Lordands of these ranking lower will be examined descriptive acticle on "The Lowlands of South Carolina," with site tenes of many lacking. Any system which shall reduce the worry, fatigue and excitement of State. "American ivery-carving," by the written exactination ninety per cent, and do away with the baneful practice of cramming certainly holds out a brighttrated account of an ancient and exqui-site art, which is as yet new in this coun-schools. try. A. L. Rawson writes personal re ther objections are made: Large out Open Day and Night. uniniscences of "The Armenian Patriarch "Wolves and Were wolves;" Mildred Lovejay on "The Dead-letter Office;" Edward Spring on "A Sea Voyage from New York to San Francisco;" David Ker on "A Cossack Giantess;" and Nelly the Works of the County of the C of Jerusalem;" Gordon Cumming on

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Which said conveyance was made in Irust to ecure the payment of a certain note in said deed of frest, described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon; and whereas, it was and is provided in said deed in trust that in case of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of vaid trustee, the then acting sheriff of Hoit caunty, Missouri, might execute the powers of said trustee; and whereas, said trustee I. E. Ward, is absent and coined act; how, therefore, at the request of the is all holder of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of

said note, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned sheriff of Holl county. M. souri, and as such trustee, SATURDAY, MARCH 10th, 1891, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the alternoon of said 'ay, at the moth front door of the Court House in the city of Oregon, in Holt county, Missouri, proceed to self all, or so much of said real estate as mar be sufficient to pay said note, interest and costs of this proceeding—the sale to be at public ane fon to the highest binder for cush in hand.

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